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SALES AT AUCTION.

A UCTION NOTICE—W.M. H. JONES, AUCTIONEER.—A By Jones & Bogart, store No. 15 Norace street, this faught half past ten o'clock, mottage ask at a taken with the subbled furniture, couches, bureaus, bedetadas, sofa bedsteads, bede, and bedding; one large splendid har'counter, arm chaine, gas fixtures, mirror, clock, coats, pantaloons, vests, and the pantaloon stuffs, vestings, eneravings, tens, and a variety of other goods. WM. THOMPSON, Attorney for Mortgages.

A DRIAN H. MULLER. AUCTIONEER.—ELEGANT household furniture—ADRIAN H. MULLER & CO. will sell at auction on Tussday, April 19th, at 10 o'clock, at No. 44 Clinton place. Eighth street, an elegant assortment of household furniture, consisting in part of rosewood chairs, sofas, tete a tetes and ottomans, covered with twelvet plush, mahogany chairs and sofas, covered with his cloth, pier classes, chandelies. French china wases, ormulu and gilt girandoles. satin damask window curtains, a very superior extension dining table, sidebaxed, French china dinner, to sate breakfast sets. French bedsteads, dressing bureaus, conclus, &c., tapestry velvet, Wilton and Brussels carpets, dividebaxed, carpets, consider, &c.; also a superior mahogany pianoforte, made by Steedart. Catalogues two days previous to sale.

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A. C. TUTTLE, AUCTIONEER.—HANDSOME HOUSE.

A. hold furniture, rosewood piano, fine wines, &c.—A. C.

Tuttle will sell on Tuesday, at 10½ o'clock, at No. 395 Hudson street, a large assortiment of household furniture, of a
family leaving the city, consisting of mahogany sofas, chairs,
centro tables, Brussels and three-ply exproiting, English olicloths, extension table, large pler French plate glasses, windew ourtains, bed room furniture, via, bediscads, dressing
bureaus, washstands, feather heds, cuyled hair materesses,
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A C. TUTTLE, AUCTIONEER.—GENTEEL HOUSE, hold furniture, large pier glasses, oil paintings, piano, &c.—A C. Tuttle will sell on Thursday, 21st, at 10½ o'clock, at Nc. 226 Broadway, the entire furniture contained in the above house, the property of a family going to Europe, consisting of mahogany sofas, chairf, divans, large pier glasses, window curtains, Brussels carpeting, book cases, extension table, china and glass ware, bureaus, French bedstends, feather bedr, mattresses, bedding, linen, plated wares, gas chandless and fixtures, solar lamps, ottomans, &c., &c. Also, asmall collection of oil paintings, by celebrated European stricts. Also, ene clegant piano forte of fine tone and finish. Also, it chen furniture, with which the sale will commence. Catalogues on the morning of sale. Torms, cash. A LBERT H. NICOLAY, AUCTIONEER.—HOUNEHOLD furniture, at auction.—Albert H. Nicolay will sell on Monday, April 18, at-10 o'clock A. M., at No. 12! First street, near avenue A. household furniture, consisting in part of one pianoforte, made by Firth & Hall, mahogany chairs, tables, durensue, carpets, china and glassware, leoking glasses, rocking chairs, lamps, girandoles, curtains, and a variety of bedroom and kitchen furniture. Catalogues can be obtained at the office of the auctioneer, No. 40 Wall street.

A LBERT H. NICOLAY, AUCTIONEER. -HOUSEHOLD A furniture, at auction.—Albert H. Nicolay will sell on Tuesday, April 19, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at No. 42 Robinson street, near College place, household furniture, consisting in part of Gardner's patient windhass bedateada, drossing tables, beds, mattresses, pillows, pillow cases, looking glasses, chairs, carpete, and a variety of dishes, cut glassware, table cloths, dining tables, German silver forks, spoons, butter knives, &c. Catalogues can be obtained at the office of the auctioneer, No. 40 Wall street.

BY ROBERT HAYDOCK, AUCTIONEER, STORE NO 23 William street.—On Monday, April 18, at 11 o'clock at the sales rooms, will be sold, for cash, on account of whom 4t may concern, six cases best French piate glass, sizes 7 by 5 to 12 by 20. May be examined early on the morning of sale.

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COLTON, AUCTIONEER.—GENTEEL HOUSEHOLD

A. formiture, planoforte, carpeta, glasses, curtains, dc., dc., this day, Saturday, April 19th, at No. 22 Sands street
Breweleyn, corner of Jay street, comprising a full assort
and the street of parter, bedroom and baseman furniture—and as
surcaus. Brussels and three-ply carpeta, cut chairs, dress
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TURNITURE ETC., AT AUCTION, BY M. DOUGHTY—
This day, at half past ten o'clock, at 588 Eiheth avonue, the furniture of a family, removed for convenience of sale, comprising mahogany etegere, sideboards, marble top wash-stande, do. centre tables. heir sont and came chairs, sofas, structing burrans, carpets, feather beds, mandgany and walnut bedsteads, mattresses, toilet sots, inlaid clocks, locking glasses, vases. Also, one har counter and decenters, servens, t. ASTEN, Auctioneer.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE SALES AT AUCTION.—
The subscriber hereby informs his friends and others, that he will attend to the sales of household furniture by maction, at the residence of families, on reasonable terms. References:—Jas. Van Nostrand, President Merceants' Exchange Bank.

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D. Randolph Martin President Ocean Bank.

B. Hayes, Cashier North River Bank.

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MITH DUNNING.

Office 185 Greenwich street, near Dey.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.—WILLIAM IRVING &
Co., Auctioneers, will sell at auction, on Saturday,
April 16, at half-past 10 o'clock, at 217 Tenth street, Brussels
carpet, rocewood longes and chairs, dovered in orange
satin; rocewood do. in morocco; brons clock and candelar
bras, chandeliers, orange sile do., bookouses, plane, extession diving table Funds bedstands, marble top drossing
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chins, orockery and glass ware, and a general assortment of
Gitcheu Turniture.

HENRY H. LEEDS & CO., AUCTIONEERS, WILL will at anction, this day, April 16, a library of about 500 volumes of spiendid English and American illustrated and other valuable books, most magnificent new works, as and the state of them illustrated, and other valuable books, most magnificent new works, as 100 colock, at their sales room, No. 3 Wall street, consisting of girl books, spiendidly illustrated; magnificent architectural, autiquarian, and historical works; fine editions of the po. 4s. Seautifully illustrated; with a variety of choice miscellaneous literature, &c.; all new and in the finest cendition.

TENRY H. LEEDS & CO.. AUCTIONEERS, WILL SELL at auction this day, April 18, at 10% o'clock, at 404 Fourth strat, near the Bowery, rich genteel furniture, consisting of parlor furniture, comprising malogany marble top tables, large extension table. Brussels carpets, mats, marble top tables, diebourds, pier glasses, cut glass chandellers, rosewood suits to broncelle, cut glass, china ware, &c. Bedroom furniture—such as washatands, painted and mahezang, bedsteads, in grain carpets, bureaus, wardrobes, bookcases, &c. Also, mahagany suites furniture in plush and marson, and one degant 7 octave rosewood piane, with carved legs, made by McDonald & Brother.

JOHN L. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL this day, at 10½ o'clock, at the sales room 14 Wall street, Houseloold furniture. A large assortment of rocewood and manageny furniture, consisting in part of parlor suites in troubles. A large assortment of rocewood and warst tables: Voltaire sewing, rocking and parlor chairs; sofas, dema-tete, ottomans, couches. French gothic and servell bediends, acrpentine marble top dressing bureaus, matrasses, palliances, &c. Also, a lot of second hand furniture, carpets, off cloth, &c., &c.

JOHN W. SOMERINDYKE, AUCTIONEER—STORE IN W. Some street—Household furniture, thin day, at the world of the control of the

pounges, rugs, stoves, &c., &c.

TOHN fishBhlatt, Auctioneer, No. 103 NASSAU
akreat.—Spring Furniture Sales.—J. Fishblatt respectfully informable friends and the public, that he is prepared, a name to give his personal attention to sales of furniture, and the residences of families, or those who profer, may send it to his tales room, 103 Nassau street. J. Fishblatt, real estate and general auctioneer.

LARGE SALE OF PLANTS.—J. L. VANDEWATER will rell, on Monday, April 18, at 10½ o'clock, at the males room, No. 14 Wall street, large sale of pear trees and syre blocoming roses, embracing all the newest and choicest kinds; also a fine collection of earnstion pinks, Chinese trees, possays, with many othey choice and valuable plants, in fine condition, and warranted true to the name given.

PETER PARKS, AUCTIONEER.—AUCTION SALE OF wared and merchandise to pay charges, on Saturday, April 16th, as 10 o'clock, at 153 Greenwich street. A various mesociment of goods, which have remained one year and upwards in said stare, comprising in part thirty-three bundles printing paper; fifteen links iron Croton pipe; several case, hogsheads and barrels, and contents; various lots of furniture, clothing, bedding, three tiaroes madder, &c. The sale is worthy the attention of tradesmen and dealors. Terms cash, in bankable money. PETER PARKS, 17 Wall street, second floor.

PLANTS AT AUCTION.—W. E. McILVAIN, WILL sell at the seed store, 7 John street, at 10½ o'clook, on Saturday, 16th April, moas monthly, perpetual and running roses (with and without pots.) earastion pinks, verbenne, dallins tuberoses, gladeolus, honeyanckles, &c. &c. in fine order for setting out, from J. & P. Henderson, Jersey City. Catalogues.

SHANGHAI FOWLS, AT AUCTION.—J. L. VANDE. SWATER will sell, this day, at 12 o'clock, at the sales room, No. 14 Wall street, 29 pairs of Shanghai and fancy fewls, in coope, ready for shipping. To be sold without reserve.

CIAMUEL OSGOOD, AUCTIONEER — OSGOOD & CONCKLIN will sell at their sales room, 135 Fulton st., this day, Saturday, April 16, at 10½ o'clock, a general assortment of furniture, (to pay cash advances,) consisting of rosewood, mahogany and black walnut parlor, dining room and bedroom furniture, enamelled chamber suits, marble top tables and bureaus, sofas, casy chairs, washstands, &c.

STANDARD ROSES.—WILLIAM IRVING & CO., AUC.
Stoneers, will sail at auction, on Saturday, April 16th, at 10½ o'clock, at their sales room, 19 Pine street, standard, half standard, perpetual, moss, dwarf standard, Baltimore helle, hybrid, and other varieties of roses, pinks, grape vines, &c., from the nursery of J. B. Mantel, florist, comprising the finest, newest, and best collection of roses offered this season, just taken out of the ground, and warranted true to name.

name.

T. B. BLEECKER, AUCTIONEER—HOUSEHOLD FUR.

T. eniture.—On Monday, April 18, at 10 c'olook, at No. 170
West Fourteenth street, near Eighth avenue—T. B. Bleecker
A. Co. will sell at auction, as shove, the genteel furniture of
said house, consisting in part of rich tapestry parlor carpets;
set of rosewood parlor furniture, covered with blue satin
brocatelle, and extra linen covers, viz:—one tote-a-tete, two
voltaires, four parlor chairs, rosewood sofas, lounges, and
chairs, covered with reen figured silk; (thinese figured centre table; orange colored estin damask window outsias,
with isco drapery; neveral oil paintings and eagravings colored
in oil, framed; Brussels stair and bedroom carpets; English
officiols; ingrain carpets, French mahogany, and black
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W PELLS, AUCTIONEER.—SALE OF 150 MARBLE saws, &c. W. PELLS, Co. will be sawed marble, ongine, saws, &c. W. PELLS, & CO. will be sawed marble, ongine, April 19, at 10½ o'clock at the warerooms of Mr. Distay, April 19, at 10½ o'clock at the warerooms of Mr. Distay, Broadway corner of Tenth street, the entire stock, consisting of about 150 merble mantels, richly sculptured and plasm marbles, of all descriptions of foreign marble, comprising statuary, ordinary, sienna, broccatello, and black and gold, also the stock of sawed marble. On Wednesday, 20th april, at 11 o'clock, the engine, gangs, rubbing and pollshing machinery. Terms, four atd six months, over \$100, approved endorsed notes.

W. M. W. SHIRLKY, AUCTIONERR. — HANDSOME immitter sale. —Tuesday, April 19, at 10½ o'clock, at No. 18 Pitt street, corner Broome, a general assortment of parler, basement, chamber and kitchen furniture, rich tapestry carpets, sofas, chairs, sales, pianeforte, pier glasses, etgals mantel clocks and cornements, chias, giass, Shofield plated ware, outlery, &c., all in fine order, and sold, rain or shine, for each, and a deposit required from all purchasors.

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W.M. WITTERS, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL THIS afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at 187 Canal street, a large assertment of genteellhousehold furniture, belonging to a gentleman breaking up housekeeping, consisting of sofas, sofa bedatead, dining, taa, ceutre and card tables, rocking and other chairs, window curtains, pier and mantel gasen, oil paintings, clock vases, bookasses, plated wases, cuttery, Brusswis, three-ply and other carrata, elleloths, attir rods, hat rack, French and cottage bedateads, hair mattresses, feather beds, marble top dressing bureaus, washstands, wardrobes, kitchen furniture, &c.

W.M. WITTERS, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL ON Monday, at ten o'clock, at a house in Spring street, near Greene street, all the genteel parlor, chamber and kitchen furniture, &c. of the house. Also, at private saie, the furniture of a three story house handsomely furnished throughout; the lease has two years to run. Apply to W.M. WITTERS, 187 Canal street.

A FURNISHI D ROOM WANTED—FOR A SINGLE lady, in the neighbourhood of a good restaurant; it must be neat and with good attendance. Address, stating terms, &c., &isa W., Herald office.

A SINGLE GENTLEMAN WISHES TO OBTAIN A small furnished parlor and bedroom attached, without beard, in a private family. Location not above Bond streak, within a few squares of Broadway. Gas and Croton in the room. No regular boarding houses need reply. Address, with real name, stating terms, (no others will be noticed,) S. A., box 2,039 Post Office.

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED—WITHOUT BOARD, for a gentleman and lady, in a quiet family, where there are no other boarders. Board in advances in lieu of reference. Location near Sixth avenue, not lower than Spring street. Address X. Y. N., Broadway Post Office.

HOUSE WANTED—BY A PHYSICIAN, GENTRELLY situated on or within a few doors of Broadway, between Bond and Warren streets. Address, stating all particulars of house, location, lease and rent, Medicina, Horald office.

L ECTURE ROOM, OF CHURCH, WANTED, FOR SER-

Pooms.—Wanteb, RY A SMALL GENTEEL FAMI-Ly, consisting of gentleman, lady, and one child three years, two or three rooms, in a respectable neighborhood; weet side of Broadway preferred; rent not to exceed \$100 pc; month. Any person baving such rooms will hear of a good tenant by directing a few lines to Wm. Logemann, at John Laden's, 150 Washington street.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, FOR A PERMANENCY, a furnished parlor and bedroom, with an unfurnished besement or kitchen, without board, in a respectable private house, by a gentleman and his wife. Must be in a good neighborhood, not more than two blocks from Broadway, either side, and not higher than Twentieth street. \$300 per aunum will be paid for the above accommodations. Good references given and required. Address box 920 Post office.

WANTED BY MAY-A TWO STORY AND ATTIC house, with the modern improvements. Must be be-tween Fourth and Walker streets, and within three or five blocks of Broadway, west side, or within two, east side. Ad-dress A. H., Broadway Post Office. Rent not to exceed \$700. WANTED-BY A FAMILY, A FURNISHED HOUSE, in the neighborhood of New York, for sea bathing during the summer months. Address, immediately, box 1,270 Post Office.

WANTED-PART OF A TWO STORY HOUSE, FOR a genteel small family. Please address box 770 Post Office.

ADLIAN PIANOS AT 441 BROADWAY.—A LARGE assortment of planos, from the celebrated house of Italiet, Davis & Co., Boaton; also, the well known instrainments of A. W. Ladd & Co., with a full supply of new and second-hand planos of various makers, for sale at prices which defy competition. Planos to let.

JINCOLN & THOMPSON, 441 Broadway.

PIANO INSTRUCTION GIVEN, IN EXCHANGE FOR board, by a German goaldman, having the best of references, and with guarantee of satisfactory progress. Address Resern. Schaffenberg & Luis, 463 Broadway, or Messes. Schlesinger & Andressen, 52 Beaver street.

TO PIANO MAKERS.—WANTED, A PIANO, IN A boarding school for hoys in the country, where the chooling of a boy would be given in payment. Address School, Herald office.

WANTED-AN ENGLISH OR AMERICAN COMIC or ballad singer, togo to Philadelphia. Apply between 10 and 11 o'clock, at 256 Breadway, in the basement.

REENCH GAS FIXTURES—NEW IMPORTATIONS.—
Just received from the best makers in Paris a large
cheice of chandelieru, candelalarsa and brackette, hall lamps.
The undersigned has the honor to call the attention of the
public to his extensive stock. All articles warranted, and
put up with the utmost care.

H. DARDONVILLE, 445 Broadway.

JAMES McCLEISH, GAS FITTER, LATE OF 467
Sixth avenue, and 78 Anthony street, has removed to
27 Grand street, four doors cast of the Howery, where all
crders in his line will be promptly executed. A good gas
fitter wanted.

Lively Meniker of Title Fire Department should read the New York Sunday Mercury. To mor row's number, in addition to the three first chapters of a capital Tale of the American Revolution, will contain the rance of the fremon who joined the department in 1420 as well as the particulars of the late section to a free waster, and other mothers of particular interest to them.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. HIGHLY INTERESTING FROM ALBANY.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE LEGISLATURE A Recess Taken for Six Weeks.

VARIOUS BILLS PASSED. The Case of Canal Commissioner Mather. Important Testimony in the Gardner Trial.

&c., &c., &c.

Events in Albany.

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS—HARMONY RESTORED—RECESS
AGREED UPON—CANAL COMMISSIONER MATHER,

ALMANY, April 16, 1853.

Both houses met this morning in very fair temper, though there was no disposition in the House to enter upon business. The members were bent upon a recess—nolens volens—still, they proceeded to the third reading of bills, and among others the militia bill. This being a Secreta bill. Senate bill, was voted against by many, on the suppos tion that they felt grieved because the Senate refused to

tion that they felt grieved because the Senate refused to adjourn, as the House had twice requested.

The Speaker regretted the scenes which occurred yesterday when Mr Holley was arrested

So anxious was the House to adjourn, that a joint committee of conference was proposed, and a resolution was adopted as offered by Daniel B. Taylor, that the Legislature adjourn at five this P. M., to meet again on the 24th day of May.

After a lengthy debate and considerable sharp language for an hour or two, it was adopted. Several bills were then read a third time.

The Senate accompliabed very little business. Among the bills passed was one to compel banks in the city of New York to make weekly statements of their condition, and another making city stocks a basis for banking.

The House resolution for adjournment was agreed to. The bill making provision for work on the Erie, Black river and Genesee canals met with opposition from Messra. Cooley. Wright and Van Schoonhoven, and was not disposed of at five o'clock, when the President of the Senate declared the body adjourned. A resolution was previously received from the House extending the session till six o'clock, but was not entertained.

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Canal Commissioner Mather sent a communication to the House, in which he alleges that he had no knowledge of the meeting of the investigating committee, had never been summoned to appear before them, and pronounces the allegations against him false. He demands a hearing at the bar of the House, or some other tribunal. The House adopted a resolution, offered by Mr. Shaw, suspending its judgment in the case, and that before any proceedings are taken, Mr. Mather may submit any further communication he may desire.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Senate.

ALRANY, April 15, 1853.

ENCEGACHMENTS ON THE EAST AND NORTH RIVERS.
Mr. MORGAN, (whig) presented a memorial of John G. Green and others, against all further encroachments on the rivers around New York.

THE PROPOSITION TO TAKE A HECCESS.
Mr. MONROE, (whig) moved to reconsider the vote on the resolution respecting the taking of a recess.

And after debate it was again lost, as follows:—

AVIS—Mesers. Beach, Clark, Conger, Cornell, Huntington, Jones, Monroe, Newcomb, Otis, Snow-16.

NAYS—Mesers. Babcock, Bartlett, Beekman, Bennett, Codey, Davenport, Morgan, Platt, Regers, Taber, Vanderbilt, Ward, Williams, Wight—18.

To incorporate the New York Agricultural College.
Relative to plank roads.
In relation to the Maccedon and Bristel Plank Road Company.

To amond the act volutions to the transfer of the Company.

To amend the act relative to the trustees of the Cayuga Academy.

The weekly statement bill, relating to banks in the city of New York.

For the relief of Dennis Ford.

To autherize the treasurer of St. Lawrence to retain a portion of the county tax.

To authorize the Dutchesa County Agricultural Society to hold real estate.

In relation to real estate in Walker street, New York, held by V. De Courty.

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For the relief of Alexis Ward and others.
In relation to the Saratoga and Sacketts Harbor Railroad Company.

To pay the interest on canal revenue certificates.
Relative to the Commercial Insurance Company of the city of New York.

On the coming up of the bill to allow city stocks as a basis for banking.

Mr. Jones, (dem.) proposed to add the securities of the village of Newburg, the said bonds to exceed four percent of the aggregate assessed valuation. Objection was made.

Mr. MONROE opposed the bill. It was of such importance that it ought to have an examination in commit-

tance that it ought to have an examination in commit-tee of the whole.

Mr. Bracu, (whig) said it would have been examined but for the .bjectious made by the Senator from the Twenty-second.

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Mr Monkoo moved to strike out the limitation in the bill—that the bonds to be received shall be two years old. He believed the bill was got up for the benefit of land holders, and hot for the whole people. He thought the bill would re-ult in the loss to the people of hundreds of thousands of dellars, in the depreciation in the price of State securities.

Mr. Court, (dem.) opposed the bill as detrimental to the interest of the canals; preventing the high price of State stocks.

The amendment of Mr. Monroe was lost; and The vote on the final passage of the bill was as follows.—

lows—
Aves—Messys. Babcock, Bartlett, Beach, Bennett, Bristol, Conger, Cornell, Huntington, Jones, Kirby, McElwain, Newcomb, Otis, Platt, Rocers, Snow, Taber, Upham, Van Scheoulnoven, Ward, Wright—22.

NAN—Messrs. Beckmar. Clark, Cooley, Daveaport, Morgan, Monrot, Vanderbitt—7.

A RECESS DETERMINED UPON.

The Assembly's motion for a recess till 24th May now came up.

Br. Tarris, (whig) opposed at length the proposition to take a recess. There was time enough to do the business now.

Mr. Cooley—All we want is to go along quietly, without reference to these resolutions that come along. We have been going on very quietly in our business.

Mr. Rancck, (whig) proposed to amend so as to limit the length of the adjourned session, but the Senate refured, and the resolution of the Assembly vas concurred in, as follows:—

Ayei—Mosrs. Bartlett, Beach, Bennett, Bristol, Clark, Coggr. Cernell, Davenport, Huntington, Kirby. McKiwain, McLurray, Meeroe, Newcomb, Otis, Rogers, Snow, Van Schoenhoven, Ward, Williams—20.

Nays—Messrs. Babeock, Beekman, Cooley, Jones. Morgan, Pierce, Platt, Smith, Taber, Vanderbilt, Wright—II.

CANAL APPROPRIATIONS

The bill appropriating money to the canals was then taken up, being the usual annual bill under the provisions of the constitution.

Mr. Wanders, (dem.) moved to recommit, contending for the uncenstitutionality of the bill, as it provides for several works not recognized in the constitution

Mr. Whight, (whig) moved to lay on the table. Lost by ayes 11, rays 13.

Recess to 3 o'clock.

Afternoon Seession.

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APTERNOON SESSION.

SALARIES OF CLERKS PROVIDED FOR.

The bill containing those items of the supply bill which provided for clerks was introduced, read and passed.

ILER INSURANCE.

Mr. MORGAN asked for the reading of the life insurance bill.

Mr. PLATT (whig) objected.

CANAL APPROPRIATIONS.

Mr. VAN SCHOONHOVEN (whig) moved to lay the special order—the canal appropriation bill—on the table. Lost.

Mr. PLATT moved to refer it to the Committee on Canals to report forthwith Lo.t.

The Cumittee of the Whole then took up the bill.

Mr. VANDERBILL said that the bill contravened the fundamental law of the land, by its measures for the partial rather than the entire enlargement of the canals,

Mr. PIRKE (dem.) would agree that it should be so modified as to apply to the Erre canal enlargement. There was work upder contract for which these appropriations should be made.

Mr. VANDERBILL asked why the Senator was unwilling to define that it was the calargement to 70 feet by 7.

Mr. COGLEX—It is not in good faith.

Mr. VAN SCHOONHOVEM—It is an effort to get by circumvention what the Fenate has simost unanimously rejected.

Mr. WRIGHT said this was a bill to carry out the plan of the message in its first and second edition. He commented on the inconsistency of using money derived from canal revenue certificates by those who had denounced the issue of those certificates by those who had denounced the issue of those certificates up the north side scratching, bottom tickling plan. He was for all the canal.—the Oswego the Cayuga and Sencea, the Grooked Lake, as well as the Krie and Champlain—all of them. They ought to be finished, and they will be. Why does the Chair temporate to be finished, and they will be. Why does the Chairman of the Canal Committee keep so dark about this bill? Mr. C. then reviewed the last message of the Governor, who, he claimed, had conceded all the prinsiple for

Chair terminated by the arrival o'clock The Lieutenant Covernor took the Chair, and declared the recess to the 24th May.

Assembly.

Albany, April 15, 1863.

EXPLANATIONS BRIWGEN THE SPEAKER AND MR. ROLLEY.

Mr. HOLLEY, (whig.) of Niagars, rose to a question of privilege, and called attention to a missperobension on the part of the Attas reporter of some of his remarks yesterday.

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The Chair then said he felt it his duty to say what he was impelled to say yesterday. He felt in his heart that all the unpleasant scenes of that day arose from an actual misapprehension on the part of the gentleman from Nisgars, (fir. Holley,) and that that gentleman, whose uniform bearing was so courteous and gentlemanly, had not the least intention to show any disrespect to the House or its presiding officer. He (the Chair) bore his most willing testimony to the kindness and amiability of character that had always distinguished that gentleman, (Mr. Holley,) and most sincerely joined in the wish that all the circumstancus referred to should be forgotten.

Mr. Shaw, (dem) of N. Y., moved to lay all other order of business on the table, to take up the third reading of bills. Carried.

The bill to amend the charter of Rochester was passed. Mr. Marsu, (dem) of Tompkins, moved to recommit the bill to amend the Militia law. It ought to be fully discussed before passed upon.

Mr. PERERS, (whig) of Genesce, regarded the tax feature as an odious one. This bill should not be acted upon hastily.

Mr. D. B. Taylor, (dem.) of N. Y., opposed the

upon hastily.
Mr. D. B. TAYLOR, (dem.) of N. Y., opposed the

of the question.

Mr. HENDER, (whig) of Livingston, said it was a bill for the good of the poor man. He moved the previous question. Carried.

The bill was lost by 40 to 48.

A motion to reconsider lies on the table.

THE PROPOSED RECESS.

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Mr. J. Koez, (dem.) of N. Y., then moved a joint resolution to take a recess from to-morrow till the 19th of May, but withdrew his motion for

Mr. Caez, (dem.) of Onondaga, who moved a committee of conference.

Mr. D. B. Taylou moved an amendment to adjourn this afternoon at its o'clock, to meet again on Wednesday the 19th Jay.

Mr. W. (dem.) of Jefferson, moved to amend, so as to add arm to night at nine o'clock, and meet again, so 20th of Jefferson at the control of Jefferson at the control of Jefferson and the control of Jefferson at the control of Jefferson moved to amend, so as to add arm to night at nine o'clock, and meet again on 20th of Jefferson at 19th o'clock, to meet again on the 24th of May.

It was passed by 71 to 30.

THE CAEE OF CANAL COMMISSIONER MATHER.

Mr Shaw submitted a resolution as follows, which was adopted:—
Whereas, a report of a select committee, appeinted under

the resolution submitted until the report has been fully examined.

Resolved. That before proceeding to consider said resolution, this House will receive and consider any communication in relation to said report the accused may choose to submit for their consideration, and that the Clerk be directed to send a copy of this resolution to Mr. Mather.

Mr. HENDER moved to print both the Committee's and Mr. Mather's report—1000 copies. Adopted.

THE BASIS OF BANKING.

The Serate sent down the bill to extend the basis of banking, with amendments which was eventually taken up, and the Senate amendments were concurred in, by 74 to 20.

Recess to three o'clock.

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THE APPARES OF THE AMERICAN ART UNION.

Mr. D. B. TAYLOR presented a petition from citizens of New York for an inve-tigation into the affairs of the American Art Union. He moved for a select committee, to sit during the recess, to examine into it. Agreed to.

THE MILITARILL.

A motion to take up and reconsider the final vote upon the Militia bill failed. So the bill is rejected.

Mr. West moved to postpone the hour of adjournment until six o'clock. Carried.

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The bill to repair the locks on the Champlain Canal.
The Kings County Tax bill.
To amend the charter of the Rome and Watertown Railroad Company.
Relative to Savings Banks in New York and Kings counties.

THE ART UNION COMMITTEE.

The Speaker announced as the select committee on the Art Union matter, Messrs. D. B. Taylor, Champlin and

THE ADJURNMENT.

The hour of adjournment having arrived—the Senate having taken no action on the resolution—the Speaker adjourned the House to May 24.

Affairs in Washington.

OFFICES IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

WASHINGTON, April 15, 1853.

Wm. H. Thomas was to-day appointed Deputy Collector and Inspector of Washington.

It is reported that a polition, signed by 9 000 citizens, was sent to the President to-day, is favor of Daniel Ratellife for District Attorney for this district, and that another, signed by 2,000, in favor of Philip Barton Rey for the seme, was also sent in. The President having intimated that he would give the office to the person who would bring the most names, Ratcliffe is considered sure.

The Gardner Trial.

WASHINGTON, April 15, 1853
Lieut. Fenjamin F. Owen, of the Baltimore Volunteers, to-day testified that he saw Gardner at Tampico in 1847. He was known through the town as a physician in government empley. He kept the best company; never heard by a company; never heard

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Capt. James E. Stuart sworn—Commanded Company A, Baltimore battalion, in the Maxican war; met Dr. Gardiner at Tampico, on a fine gray horse; wishing to purchase, was introduced to him; knew him, till he left, as a government physician; his character was unexceptionable; bearded with him, in Washington, on his return.

Capt. John. S. Flocum called—Had known she defendant since 1849; left Washington for Mexico on the 16th of October last, in company with Gardner; no one else went to New Orleans by the inland routs; there met Col. E. W. Abbott, went with them, in a schooner, to Tampico; thence proceeded, mostly by horses and mules, to Laguinillas, where they arrived on the 26th of November, in eight or ten days from Tampico; went next morning to the Alcalde's office, and found a title feed te Gardner's mine; obtained a copy, (which the witness identified, and a translation of the same was read to the jury.) On the Monday after their arrival, he started for the mines, in company with Dr. Gardner, Col. Abbot Raymond Pando and two servants—travelled for a southerly direction from the village of Laguinillas—crossed two branches of a considerable stream—came to a large village called Alucactaln. Just as they began to ascend a mountain, saw there two refiners at work one with two smelting furnaces; saw ruins which appeared to be the foundations of old buildings, the four walls standing unroofed. There mines were ten or twelve miles in an air line from the village of Laguinillas. Returned by another route and lowering a candle seventy feet further without touching the bottom; threw down stones and their sound indicated great depth. Also visited the ruins of Dolores, Santa Clara and others near the village of penal. The mountain in which we visited the first mines was visited to be inged them, could not exhibit them in the court room; was particularly requested by counsel for the prosecution t

The Massachusetts Liquer Law.

Bosron, April 15, 1853
Two reports were made in the House to day, by the Committee on the Liquor law. The majority, eleven members, reported in favor of the present law, adding thereto some features of additional stringency. The minority, seven members, reported briefly to repeat the law.

The New Route to California via Vera Cruz. New Orixans, April 14, 1852. The steamship Texas sailed to day for Vera Cruz, with passengers for California, via Acapulco.

Destructive Fire in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15, 1853.

The residence of Henry C. Lea, opposite St. Mark's Church, was destroyed by sire this afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$20 000. The house was of brown stons, and nearly completed. The owner is now in Europe.

From the South

THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE—AN AMERICAN SCHOONER AND FRENCH BARK WRECKED, ETC.

BALTIMORE, April 16, 1853.
The Legislature of Maryland, Governor, City Council, and invited guests of there hundred in number, will leave in the morning for ill-trisburg, as the guests of the Pennsylvania Jegislature.

An arrival at New Orleans from Laguna, reports the wirck of the schooner Phippsburg on the North Breakers, and of the French bank Augusta, from Vern Cruz.

The municipal election in Augusta Ga, resulted in the choice of eight whigs and four democrats.

We have no mail this evening south of Richmond.

Markets.

New Orleans, April 14—Noon.

The sales of cotton, this morning, have been 4,000 bales, at firm prices. Strict middling is quoted at 10c. Our stock is decreasing, being now only 315,000 bales. Mess pork sells at \$14.25.

Charleston, April 15, 1853.

The sales of cotton to day, foot up 3,000 bales—1,250 of which was after the reception of the steamer's news, which has bad a favorable effect on the market—but securities quotations caused to be savent. From.

at Keen's Fourteenth Ward Hotel. Mr. Lomax was chosen Chairman, and Mr. Warren Sec-

retary, on the occasion.

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On taking the chair, Mr. Lomax said that reports of committees were in order. Several committees then reported, nearly all of which were favorable to the movement.

After the reading of the report, the Chairman made a few remarks. He said their employers should pay the full prices, or none at all. The men stood out boldly against the employers and the consequence was that their wages were raised. There was only one of the bosses who refused to give the advanced wages, but he had just received a letter from him, stating that he had just received a few good men. (Cheers.)

Mr. GANDENS then addressed the meeting. He said that if their employers only considered the case properly, they would at once advance the wages; for no men worked so hard and for such a length of time as did the shoemakors. They had often to work eighteen hours out of the twenty-four, and a great portion of that time by candle light. The hardships that they endure are unparalleled, while employers lived in case and luxury. Notwithstanding all their misery, it was they who put the finish to the dress and elegant appearance of the ladies of New York. No city could boast of such fine ladies; and yet, with all their silks, what would they be without an elegant pair of boots? (Laughter.)

Mr. McCans then rose, and condemned, in strong terms, the course which one of the daily papers had taken in relation to the movement of the laboring classes. He concluded his remarks by offering a resolution condemning that paper, and affirming that it was no longer fit to be used in families; and giving notice to all of the shoemaker trade that they need not henceforth look to that paper for any information connected with their trade, as they should not insert any notices or advertisements therein.

therein.

The resolution was unanimously adopted by the meeting. After which, Mr. McC. continued his remarks, saying that the Lendon Despatch was put down by the people for taking just the same course.

The enrollment of members then took place; after which the meeting adjourned.

MEETING OF THE MORBOCCO LEATHER FINISHERS AND

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MEETING OF THE MORROCCO LEATHER FINISHERS AND SHAVERS.

A very numerous meeting of the journeymen morrocco leather dressers, finishers, and shavers, employed in the cities of New York, Brooklyn and Newark, was held I hast evening at the house No. 48 Catherine street, N. Y. in order te-consider the propriety of adopting a new and increased list of prices, in order to meet the advancing demands made for all the necessaries of sustenance. The meeting was organized at eight o'clock, when Mr. Wilde was called to the chair.

The Chaiman explained the object for which they had assembled. The necessities of the times compelled the journeymen to look for an advance of wages, and they had now met in order to decide what that advance should be, so as to do justice to the men and to the employers. It is not our desire to ask for more than what is fair and reasonable. It is well known that our members are the most poorly remunerated for their labor of any men engaged in the mechanical pursuits. They sacrifice a good deal of time, and they serve a long apprenticeship, in order to become efficient artizans; and it has been conceded that a very considerable amount of skill is required to make a good journeyman; yet, after all, a laboring man is better paid, generally speaking, than we are. A scale of prices had been fixed upon about three years ago; but things were now much changed. Real estate had increased in value, and runts had gone up in a far greater ratio than the remuneration for labor had. There are about two hundred men employed in the two branches of our basiness, and they all desire some advance. Now, our first definite object is, to calmly consider what it is fair and just to ask; and our next, to so arrange as that all the men may ask it at the one time. The committee have drawn up a scale of advanced prices, which I will now read, and gentlemen will vote upon each as they think proper. Therebave been various propositions with regard to the prices to be asked for black moroccos, the work o

upon seriation, the prices stood s	s follows :-	peen voten
	Present	
	price per	Advance
Description of Work.	dozen.	voted.
Undressed kid, (unglazed at		
brushed)	\$1 25	\$1 371/2
Boot skins	1 04	1 6234
Pebble grain goats	2 00	none
Soft grain goats	1 75	2 00
Hard grain splits	2 50	none
Black French, (machine)	1 75	1 8734
Black French, (table)	2 00	2 12%
Colored splits, (2 rolls)	1 1234	1 25
Colored splits, (3 rolls)	1 25	1 37%
Colored splits, (4 rolls)	1 3714	none
Grain splits	1 37%	none
Undressed, (if flamed)	0 75	none
Undressed, (not flamed)	0 50	none
Glazed splits	1 1214	nona
Black roans	1 37%	I 50
Slipper skins	1 3734	1 12%
Cout hindings (1 mlasing)	0 50	none
Goat bindings, (1 glazing) Goat bindings, (glazed & duramic	ed) 0 00	0 6234
-Black splits to be charged 123		dozen more
than colored work.	cente per	more more

In this department individual men are to look for an advance of prices, equivalent to about 6% cents per dozen, upon those now paid.

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DAY WORK.

It was resolved, that, in order to put the n

Journeymen's estab'nt.

Murray and Splaine.

NewARK.

Geo. Watts's.

Mr. Nash.

Mr. Marsh's.

Messes. Ward and Hueston.

Mr. Young's.

Cleary and Meilon.

BROOKLYN.

Mr. Bushnell's.

Messes. Gayner and Fanelly.

Mr. Clarke's.

Doherty and Rogers.

A vote of thanks was passed to the Editor of the New York Herald in particular, and the press in general, for his and their advocacy of the rights of labor. The meeting adjourned.

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THE PATTERN MAKERS AND MILLWRIGHTS.

A meeting of the above body was held last evening, at the Fourteenth Ward Hotel, correr of Effiabeth and Grand streets, for the purpose of hearing the reports of the committees from the different shops in the city, and to decide on the proper course to be taken in reference to an increase of wages. W. M. Wemmell was chosen chairman, and N. R. Miller secretary, on the eccasion.

The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved.

The Aharman then rose, and said that the first business in order was to hear the reports of committees. Novelty Works then reported—They had determined to draw up a memorial and to present it to their employers, but from circumstances it was thought prudent for each person to ask for an advance. They sid so, and each individual asked the foreman for an increase of wages. It was the opinion of the gentleman who reported that they would get the advance. His employers were uniavorable to striking; therefore, if they asked quiedly for their demands, they would, in his opinion, receive the advance asked for.

The Chairman then stated that he was happy to see the prudent way in which the mes in the Nevelty Works had acted. They not only appointed a committee of three, as the resolution adopted at the last meeting required them to do, but each man in the establishment acted as a committee of one.

The Allaire Works was, in the gentleman's opinion who reported, rather favorable towards them. They did not present any petition, but each man asked for an advance, and it was their opinion that they would receive it.

Hogg & Delamater.—The men in that establishment had not asked for an advance of wages. One of the partners was sick. They had made no movement in that shop, for the want of unity, but they hoped they would have their demands acceded to.

Mott & Ayer

and therefore did not take any further interest in the matter.

The CHARMAN then reported from Mr. Purdy's shop. The men in that establishment had each one asked for an advance, and, without any hesitation, Mr. Purdy 'reely gave his men an advance of two shillings per day. (Cheers.) He commented at great length upon the manner in which they ought to ask for an advance of wages. They should go up manfully and ask them for it, and not hold striking meetings behind their backs, and call their employers all sorts of names. He was highly pleased at the manner in which the patters makers and millwrights had conducted themselves. Their object, he said, had now been completed, and he did not see the use of holding any more meetings, unless they intended to form themselves into an axociation. In conclusion he may that the themselves into an axociation. In conclusion he may that the themselves into an axociation. In conclusion he may that the themselves into an axociation. In conclusion he

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On metion, a vote of thanks was extended to the daily press, and especially to the New York Herald, Tiese, Prilame, and Sunday Consider.

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MACHINISTS AND ENGINEERS ASSOCIATION.

The first regular meeting of this association was held on Thursday evening at Coathana Hall, Mr. Watson in the chair.

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On taking the chair, he said that althoughtine weather and discumstances were against them, still, withere were any among them who tooks an reterest in the sectory, they would proceed to busiess. He did not propose twenter into the details of the continuities appointed to draw up for consideration. If it therefore directed the secretary to read the report of the continuities appointed to draw up the constitution; the reading of the by laws, owing to the lateness of the hour, was postpone.

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adjourned.

A meeting of the metal roofers of this city and Brooklyn was held Thursday ovening at McGuires Hotel, corne of Fulton avenue and Boosum street, Brooklyn. A. B Smith in the chair, who stated that the object of the meeting was to demand an increase of wages from ten to twelve shillings per day, but in consequence of the increased rate of house rents and dearness of provisions, it was agreed to fix the rate of compensation at \$2 per day.

meeting adjourned.

MEETING OF THE WAITERS' PROTECTIVE UNION.
Between seven and eight hundred waiters assembled in
Grand Street Hall last evening, to adopt measures to secure an advance of wages from twelve and feurteen dellars a month to eighteen. The first meeting was held
about two weeks ago, since which time the proprietors of
several eating houses, saloons, botels, &c., have granted'
the increase demanded Those sho have not, it is expected, will not hold out much inoger; but should they
still persist in refusing, it is the intention of the waiters
to strike. A society of colored waiters has also bean
formed, and they are prepared to co-operate with the
white waiters in any movement of the kind that may
take place. To prevent inconvenience to their employers
by such action, should they desire to re-engage their own
men on a strike, a general place of meeting will be designated at which both employers and employed can assemble and reconcile their differences.

The meeting was called to order at eight o'clock by the
President, Adolphus Schwind. The minutes were read by
the Secretary, W. F. Hamilton, and received with repeated cheering and a unanimous approval. The Secrestary stated that the committee had engaged an office at
483 Broadway for the agency of the society. He thes
read the constitution and by laws which were adopted
at the last meeting. A list of such waiters as desired to
join the society was banded in from the different hotels,
eating houses, &c., with their initiation fees, which
amounted in the aggregate to about four hundred
dollars.

The freshient made an appropriate address, when the MEETING OF THE WAITERS' PROTECTIVE UNIO

CHORUS

Pe of good cheer, and do not Bet.
A golden age is coming yet.

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See your wives and children tender
Eadly clothed and pine for bread,
While your bosses live in splender,
And off dainty dishes fed.
If united, you are the stronger,
Why not to yourselves preve truef
Toil no more like staves, and hunger,
To support an idle few.
Be of good cheer, &c.
At the conclusion of this story, the meetin

A meeting of the above body of men was he'd on Wednerdsy evening at Herrystage Hall, but as the attendance was not very numerous, no business of 'mportance was transacted. The chief of the meeting was a continuous of manager as a continuous transacted when the attendance was the meager no measures was taken to get it.